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To an original air by a musical Tyro. here's to the few who can feel with delight The charms of the muses when breathing

The heart that is glowing, the eye that is bright, When music and song in their beauties abound here's to the hearts that are owning the fires Sentiment burning in brightness away, Tist can glow like the sunbeam when music in

And joy be enkindled and bright in its ray !

O lea's to the few who in moments of bliss, Ombliss still more perfect if sentiment's near, And the say that the calm of a moment like this, Shill be crown'd with delight be but harmony

Awn! the cold-hearted, that live not to feel. The by of the heart when delighted it glows, Whithe sweets of the strain that the muses re-

And enjoyment with harmony gratefully flows Obsethen be music! its joy-giving power, On the heart shall the fulness of ecstacy roll, Ad his to erjoyment and brighten the hour, When its numbers are breathing their force o'er the soul!

Iron Blackwood's Edinburgh Magazine. SONG.

THE IMPASSIONED WAVE Tis meet upon the impassioned wave, Takes the voice of music stealing, And this the dark winds wildly rave, To catch the genuine soul of feeling to Wie all around, the other blue heam is shedding,

Are through the midnight darkness spreading! We is when the thrill of tove, Tamigh every burning pulse is flowing; And like the forage of the grove, Andy light on all bestowing! Safer from this fevered heart Salidreams on wings of gold be flying; Melmwhen life itself shall part, flittink on thee, sweet maid, the' dying!

Two this, upon the mountain's beight, and sung his plaint of sorrow, But ashers in the gay to morrow! Por love had of his chick bereft

The smile—that glow—of joyous gladness, and smpathy's cold sting had left Night there-but pale and gloomy sadness!

DOMESTIC BLISS.

hon "Rotal et Noin," a new Poem Themp may have its fame, the court its glare, The bare its wit, the board its mirth:

Be fer's a calm, a quiet haven, where
the first shelter—the domestic hearth! As fies for shelter—the domestic nearth.

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(C.C. LINE, Wholighing all the heart should hoard with pride, ber., Cad waste his nights in loose reveiry, lakkar his bosom's partner to abide Queseless, soulless, worse than both were he ognish women feel who love and see belves descried, and their hopes destroyed deating one, perhaps, who hides her years, In stuggles at a smile when he appears!

> FOR THE SATTERDAY EVENING POST. Te unaccountable propensity which men have, bees of discord, contention and animosity, inhas is to believe that we are yet, notwithstand-The as pretensions to light and knowledge, a Paway short of that state which the Prophet to have described as characteristic of Gos. ires, when the lion should lie down with and and there should none either hurt or by one another. Now what is the cause, my that we continue to delight in blood; siens though we hurt no man personally, how have are pleased to pester and worry, to missent and to defraud? I pray you, ye profesand the Christian religion, look at the multithe of feuds, controversies, jealousies and evil though which almost every where abound .heatone life is in controversy while he is whet-If the edge of his sarcasms to the acutest keenmay have little other merit than a madman the scatters fire-brands around him at the most cet peril to the persons and property of sien. The spirit of the gospel breathes Peace wanh and good will to men : Discord and conbetags to the spirit of anti-christ; jeahas and personal hatred are among the evils

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FOR THE SATURDAY EVENING POST,

LITERARY STRICTURES.

" Laugh when we must, be candid when we can." The avidity with which young minds enter into ny plan for the dissemination of their unfledged ideas, and the consequent gratification resulting from a display of their mental energies, is a strik-ing proof that, however vanity may not be a ruling principle of the mind, it is at least an inherent quality of our nature, and that its operation is more certain than those distinguishing qualities of mind, the affected pretensions to which are frequently the effect of its most inward workings.—If we examine some of our modern pretenders to talent and genius, it will take but little pains to discover the fallaciousness of their pretensions, and the barrenness of their faculties, leaving us and the barrenness of their faculties, leaving us but this item of discovery to account for that un-wearied application we often find bestowed where there is no fundamental active principle to be cherished by either attention or diligence, namely, cherished by either attention or diligence, namely, that vanity only inspires where inspiration of any other kind nature has ungenerously denied; and that it is not intellect, but the ineffectual assuming of intellectual gifts that is often substituted for the stamina of intelligence, or the germ of originality. Thus may we trace poets seeking their own self-gratulation in the accordance merely of their syllables, as we observe the meaner animals to be pleased with those facilities medicalizations in to be pleased with those factitious modulations in to be pleased with those factitious modulations invented either for the substantial purposes of utility, or mere animal gratification, without either knowing the principles of their operation, or the qualities with which that principle is endued—And in the more important department of literature the weakness of narrow minds is as frequently manifested, prose, no less than posters is a comture the weakness of narrow minus is as its com-manifested; prose, no less than poetry, is as com-monly made the vehicle for impotence to exert, or ignorance to expose itself, while there is often nothing exemplified in its most serious moods that could be consistently allied with any thing beyond mere colloquial phraseology, the trifling merit of sounding importance act being even as-sumed. And here, to hazard a proposition, and a novel one at least, are these writers more to be a novel one at least, are these writers more to be pitted than they who excel in the knack where ingenuity of rhyme costs some exertions, and who are gratified in some measure, in the consideration that they have succeeded in a way that content to gratifying to their self-importation, have been applied to the gratifying to their reason for congressibiliting themselves on the appliance of the world, or the recording voices of posterity. The other we would observe, have therefore the least probability of gaining their own good opinion to erown their labours, as they frequently write only as they would converse, using neither dignity of style nor expression of language to compensate for the labour of committing their words in form to paper; the mere transcripts of what in conversation would be considered inspired, and reduced to the more attractive form of print, worthy of to the more attractive form of print, worthy of

dullness.
Simplicity in style is certainly a literary deside Simplicity in style is certainly a literary desideratum of great moment, but like many other qualities of equal importance, it may be often subverted; for he who could be as easy and unassuming in his manner of writing as he would be in common discourse, certainly mistakes rudeness for simplicity and sacrifices taste and elegance without substituting any the graces with which language abounds as a counterbalance. Simplicity may therefore, he said to be studied to be graces may, therefore, be said to be studied, to be grace-ful; but true as the position may be in a certain sense, it nevertheless admits of a strong objection -that they most excel who are most fit by naure to attempt-and that natural predisposition upplies more than all that study or experience

Some, mistaking the facility with which they are enabled to arrange their ideas, immediately flatter themselves that they are possessed of the requisites to excel in a department wherein, as al-ready observed, talent is more necessary and nature more competent to the end of excellence than all that experience can suggest; and hence the existence of some ephemeral journals is more a reproach to the encouragers of misguided exertion than a subject for gratulation to the candid
and liberal on the score of literary improvement:
Encouraging as they do the impotence of those to
whom nature has denied every thing and in whom
is no defect compensated for by either study or
attention, they are the unfortunate mediums
through which the blindness of ignorance and the
offsprings of vanity are displayed worthy more
pity and contempt than public reprehension: thus
are poor writers flattered into an idea of their own
importance, and many are content to forego the
more homourable qualities of manhood for the
petty gratification of becoming bad authors. The
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being more intended to answer the purpose of a reproach to the encouragers of misguided exer being more intended to answer the purpose of extensive javenile recreation than any purpose of extensive utility—their own unimportance serving to confine a circulation that were as well never attempted: but the circumstance that they are exclusively devoted to juvenile efforts, is perhaps an evil to be deplored, as the disposition of that part of the community towards taking advantage of the opportunities they afford for their exertions is neither checked by the difficulties of admission, nor portunines they afford for their exections is neither checked by the difficulties of admission, not heir labours chastened by the strictures of criti-

If in this candid declaration of our sentiments, we have assumed a tone of severity which may lay us open to the imputation of harshness in opi-nion, it is because we think the great interests of literary truth and consistency require our most undeviating efforts for their preservation, unawed by any considerations of hostility from disposi-tions, whose weakness it has been our endeavour to expose. In certain cases, the cavillings of critics may go some length to reform, while in some, reformation were in vain attempted, and criticism but misapplied: what then remains but that the unequivocal accents of truth should be heard, and that the strictures of judgment should be manifested through the powerful agency of the pen. CLIO.

From the Lights and Shadows of Scottish Life.

THE RAINBOW.

The mother uttered a faint shriek, and her head fell back, while the daughter sat down by her side, and clasped her arms with loud sobs round her neck. The stranger remained upon his knees, with his hands clasped, and his eyes fixed upon them who now beheld him not, for many a wild thought was hurrying through their hearts. At length the widow looked towards him with a dim and changeful expression, and then covering her eyes with both her hands, indistinctly said, "Fatalfatal name indeed-has God brought be fore me, on his bended knees, the man beacath whose sword my dear Charles died

"Pray for me-pray for me to God-and also intercede for me with your mother when I am far away-for believe me when I say, that I have not had many happy days since that fatal event,"-and rising from the ground, the stranger was about to depart. But there was something so irresistibly detaining in the pity that was fast streaming from the eyes of poor Mary Stuart, to whom he had addressed himself, that he stood riveted to the spot; and he thought, too, that the face of the mother began to look with less horror upon him and seemed clouded with a humane and Christian compassion. He said nothing in his own vindication-he uttered a words in praise of the dead-and standing before them, with his pale cheeks, and convulsed sobs, and quivering lips, the sincerity of his sorrow and contrition could not but affect their souls, and bring over their gradually subsiding aversion a deep feeling of sympathy for him who felt so profoundly his own guilt. "Go not away from us, till we have both forgiven youyes-receive his mother's forgiveness, and may your soul find rest from remorse, as

mine has found rest from grief."

Three years had elapsed since the death of her son abroad in that duel, and the soul of this excellent woman had reached the ul-timate stage of resignation. When, therefore, she recovered from that cold damp feeling of horror and aversion breathed over her by the presence of one whom, when the tidings of her son's death first came to her, she had thought of almost as a murderer, she began to reflect on the few words he had uttered, and on the profound passion manifest in all his b-haviour. In spite of her natural repugnance, she could not help feeling that he might have fallen in that quarrel instead of her beloved son-that here were no circumstances dishonourable or cruel attending it-and that by his own confession the day before, when ignorant into whose house he had wandered, he had for a long time led a life of melancholy and despondence, arising from the remembrance of that event. His mild and gentle manners-his intelligent and cultivated mind-and the unequivocal symptoms of sensibility and humane emotions which his whole looks, conversation, and deportment had exhibited, pleaded for him not in vain; and when she looked upor him once more in the calmness of exhaust ed passion, the mother, who through his means had been deprived of an only son, felt that she had wronged him by the violence of her feelings, and that it would be right, generous, forgiving, and pious, to raise him up from that fit of passion, and to look on him as an erring brother, to whom she knew her brave boy had been reconciled on his death-bed, and who had held his hand when he breathed his last .-There was something, too, in the sacred influence of the Sabbath-day that at once softened and comforted her heart; he had walked with her and her daughter to wor ship God in that little humble kirk, and ought she not now to practise those lessons of perfect forgiveness of all injuries, be they what they might, enjoined by that re-ligion in which it was her blessing to believe ?-" Why should I have looked," thought she, "with such abhorrence and creeping of the blood on this young man? boy is in his grave-I trust in heaven -God has been merciful unto me-and therefore let me now still my beating heart, and administer comfort, since he needs it so much, to one whom not chance but Providence, has brought to be my guest." Such thoughts, when they had once entered her heart, found a permanent abode there-she was restored to a tranquillity wonderful even to herself-and taking Edward Ashton by the hand, she told him with a faint smile, that he must not so leave them, and plunge alone into the dreary solitude of those black mountains, but accom-

During all this time, Mary Stuart had stood pale and breathless as a statue, drink ing in every word her mother uttered, marking every tone of her voice and every change of expression upon her countenance. She had been a mere girl when her brother went abroad, and though she remembered him well, and had loved him with all the tender enthusiasm of childhood, yet her growing thoughts and feelings towards a thousand new objects, calculated by their nature to interest and delight her heart, had grown over that early affliction; and when she looked at her brother's picture on the wall of her bed-room or the inscription on the marble slab in the Kirk, it was with a perfectly calm spirit, without vain repining or regret, and with a pleasant rerival of old remembrances otherwise half obliterated. When, therefore, she saw her mother once more reconciled to the presence of their guest, and willing that one so mournfully connected with their fate in life, and so strangely brought to them. should not wander off for ever thus forlorn and despairing, her soul rejoiced within her, the former brightness of her visage was restored, and once more the smile was seen that mantles from a heart made happy, without and-almost against its will, in the power of its purity and innocence.

As they walked back through Glen-

pany them back to the house, and as they

had joined together in the public worship

of God, so would they that night kneel

down together before going to rest, and be-seech Him to be merciful to them who were

all alike sinners.

Oh! God of mercy, teach me how I should Creran to the old mansion, the character of his head a feel in this wild and most sudden trial."—the weather—of the scenery—of the day, smoothed.

seemed to them all to have undergone a change. A more sober music was in the rills; the sky was not so dazzlingly clear; her closed eyes the image of the stranger, a dim shadow crept over the sweet Loch-Phoil—and, as if a hawk had been in the was he—or could be to her, but one who, when far away, would remember her in some the state of the man whose death these few became always less and less unhappy; and as the lady and her daughter once more welcomed the English guest beneath their gate, it was with a profound feeling, in which aversion, dislike, or re-pugnance had no share—all these had vanished-although, when they sat down together in the parlour, there was first an utter silence, and then several sobs and a gush of tears. A few hours ago he was an interesting stranger about to pass away into oblivion-now he was one whom they never could forget-and whom they both felt must be for ever regarded by them, now that the first startling agony was over, with affection for his own sake, with pity for his misfortune, and with sympathy for the contrition which he endured for an act which he, more than themselves or others,

regarded as a heinous crime.

The mother and daughter retired to their own room early in the evening, and Edward Ashton was left to his own thoughts. went out into the glen, and walked about the beautiful calm woods till his soul was soothed with the untroubled solitude. He had seen those whom in all the world he most feared ever to see-and gentle looks and kind words flowed mutually from each other's hearts. They were both perfectly happy-their grief had passed away-and he began to hope, that, after his long penance, for him too there was to be peace. Across all these thoughts came insensibly the image of sweet Mary Stuart, and he almost ventured to ask himself, " Does she love any one-or has her gentle heart been left to itself in her native solitude?" This was a passing dream -but it passed away only to return; and when he met her again, just as the heavens were beginning to show their stars, he felt towards her an affection so tender and profound, that he wondered how a day could have produced it; but then he considered what a day that had been, and he wondered no more.

All the domestics now came into the room, some of them old gray-haired people who had been faithful servants to several generations, and Mary Stuart read to them several chapters from the Bible. It was a calm and happy scene; and as a halo, in old pictures, is drawn round the heads of saints, it might well seem to him who looked on her, and listened to her gentle voice, that a halo now encircled the fair temples of Mary Stuart, as they bent down with their

clustering ringlets over the Word of God. His thoughts during the wild solitude of the night before, had been many, and almost all pleasant, for he had lain in a chamber within an old tower of the mansion, like an adventurer of the days of old in the Land of Faery; but during this night they were all most solemn under the weight of mere humanity, and while his fancy slept, it may be said, that his heart was broad awake. His hand had deprived that mother of her only son-that sweet maiden of her only brother-and might it not be in his deep affection—but had loved phantoms alone of its own creation. He had led a wandering, restless and wretched life, for joy seemed to be breaking from a distance like the far-off and faint streak of the doubtter of his antagonist? Had he not received from him perfect torgiveness, and manis acknowledgment of his courage and his honour? None reproached him for a quarrel that had not been of his own seeking and he had long used his skill for the defence only of his own lite. But two accomplished swordsmen had held each other at the point, and the young Highland chieftain had received his death-wound. This night was as still and breathless as the preceding night had been loud and stormy; and so, in some measure, was it with the heart of Edward Ashton. His thoughts, and feelings, and passions, had worked themselves to rest-a tranquillity, to which he had too long been a strauger, took possession of his mind, and in the morning he cast a rejoicing look over the awakened

beauty and magnificence of nature. The lady, in whose hospitable house he slept, had thought all night long alternately of him and of her son. The melancholy life he had for some years been leading in his solitary wanderings touched her heart with the profoundest pity, and she wonder ed if his parents were dead, or if he had a father or a mother who suffered him thus to cherish his unwitnessed and unpartici-pated grief. Many a one who had been involved in the same fatality easily and suon forgot it, and led the same cheerful or careless life as before, without blame from others, or remorse of their own consciences; but his whole youth was tinged with sadness, and the solemnity of age was affectingly blended with the natural can-dour of his prime. How was it possible to refuse affection to such a man? And her last thought before sinking into the world of dreams, was that her son had expired with a cold hand clasped in his, and his bead on a pillow which his care had

row, as the sister of the man where death lay heavy on his soul? She felt the tears on her cheek, and wiped them away in the silent darkness; once more she prayed that God would send peace to his heart; and when the touch of the morning lightawakened her from disturbed sleep, to him her earliest thought unconsciously turned, and he was not forgotton in her orisons.

The rich and cheerful beauty of the early autumn covered all the glen-and it and not easy for the wanderer to leave the heaven that to him lay both within and without the house. Sometimes he ascended by himself to the mountain-tops, and waited till the wreathed mist rose up in the early suclight, and revealed far below the motionless silence of the wooded glen. He sat alone by the mountain-cataracts, and traversed the heathery shores of the great wide inland lochs, or the rocky margin of arms of the sea. Valley- that stretched off into the dim and distant day shortened ofneath his feet; and he enjoyed the stern silence of the black pine forest, darkening for leagues the base of some mighty moun The belling of the red deer came to him in the desert, as the echo of his footsteps roused up their antlered heads; and he strained his eyes to catch a sight of the eagle whose wild shrick he heard in the blue hollow of the sky. These were his day's wild penance in the uncompanioned solitude of nature. But hours of a sweet and human happiness were now often his; for he walked with fair Mary Stuart alone, or with her mother, through coverts by the treamlet's banks-along green meadowfields—glades where the young fawn might be seen at play—and into cottages where many a blithe and weather-beaten face welcomed the visits of them whose visits were ver of kindness, charity, or love.

Thus day after day passed along, and still Edward Ashton was in Glen-Creran. He had narrated all the circumstances of her son's death to the mother-and she felt, too truly, that her wild and headstrong Charles had sought his doom! But not the less on that account did her maternal heart weep blessings on her dead son, while it, yearned with indescribable emotions of terderness and pity towards him who did jus-tice to all his virtues, and who was willing to let all blame rest on his own head, . ther than that any of it should alight on him who was in the grave. "O, sir,-if my dear Charles and you had met as friends, well would you have loved one another! Had he been alive now-and you had come here an unconnected stranger, you would have crossed the moors and mountains to-gether after the roe or the red deer. But his life has passed away, even as that sha-

dow that i www passing over into Glenco -See, it is gone!" They were sitting alone in the woods-no living thing near them but the quirrel leading from tree to tree,—no sound but that of the cushat mixing with the murmer of the water fall. Edward Ashton looked stedpower to supply to each her separate loss? fastly in her face, and said, "Why am I His own heart had hitherto conceived no lingering here?—need I say it? Your daughtter Mary I do most tenderly love; if I can gain her affection, could you bear to look on me as your son-in-taw? If not, I will several years, and now, when the light of leave Glen-Croran to-night." He speke with great emotion, although suppressed ; for to be pitied and even esteemed was still ful dawn, his spirit expanded within him, far different indeed from being received as and he dared to look forward to a bright a son into the bosom of a family whom futurity. Had not that fatal quarrel been dearest peace he had been the means of orde of the reply, and they at once raised up his sout into a heaven of joy. "If I saw you married to my Mary, then could I lay down my head and die in peace. I feel as if God had sent you here to be our comforter." His soul was satisfied, and, he gave a history of himself and his family -telling how he had changed his name for that of a kinsman, to whose estate he had succeeded. " England is the country where Lought to live-but if your sweet daugh ter can be won, every year will we visit Glen-Creran. But, alas! all my hopes are but a dream. She never can be made to love me!" The lady looked upon him with a pleasant countenance, and an encourag-ing smile. "My daughter's heart is freeand it is impossible but that she must soon

love you." They rose up, and returned in silence to the house. That evening Edward Ashton and Mary Stuart walked up the wild and locely Gienuce, and before they reached home, there was a clear moon to light them through the fragrant birch-woods. Her heart was given up entirely, with all its calm, pure, and in-nocent thoughts and feelings, to him who was now her lover; it knew no disguise, nor had it one single emotion to veil or onceal. No passion agitated sweet Mary Stuart, no wild dreams of imagination, no enthusiastic transports of the fancy; but his smile was light, and his voice was music to her soul; and in the serene dapth of an affection which had been glowing in her heart, even from the very first mament she befield the stranger in the Pine Grove, would she now have willingly gone with him to the uttermost parts of the earth, or laid down her young and happy life for his bake. When he folded her to his heart, as they mutually pledged their faith, hor tears fell down in showers, and the kisses that then touched her eyes and cheek thri

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Stuart, except the year she had seed with her mother after her broath, had led a solitary life in the first heart had slept in present and had been as undisturbed as child. But now it was overflowing the most on, and her eyes beheld no had abadows and mistarof her native of her sative stream. Edward the was new to her all in all—and her see life, happy as she had thought it, sed new a vapid and empty dream. The sun was high in Heaven, and with full railiance amote the distant clouds

were dissolving into a gentle shower, ver the woody termination of the Glen. What a beautiful Rainbow!" said Mary funct, with the tears in her eyes-as her Rainbow brought me here, and as I am ed them off, about to say farewell. z away, to! again shines in all its beanfair Arch of Promise!" These were last words at parting, and they were ered by Mary Stuart, and often reed by her, as she wandered through the dieary woods, thinking on her betrothed lidward. The hours, though they seemed a linger cruelly, at last had cheesed on down the channel of time, like the naters of a changeful rivulet; and the Europe will not be disturbed."

On the 5th ult. in the House er Glen-Creran. A happy day it all among the mountains of Appin, also over the beautiful Vale of borton d. where, between their Christ. ple, many a cup went round, among tewantry, to the young Squire and his stish Bride.

TOR THE SATER LA SYRVING POST.

THE REMAINS.

In the town of Nunda, (Alleghany County.) a the form of Dun) Earl, Esq has been found up number of human bones, in the last stage care. They were but very slightly covered ownth, and appeared to have been primised ownth, and appeared to for the order, in a containing probably thirty acres. The great of name of the thigh homes denotes men above ordinary statue, and the equality and uniformitiated decay prove that they were all hursed than time. At what period, and by what ne time. At what period, and by what were left there, is impossible to determine may conjecture that they are the rewhose exploits have died away in the

(a, they have fled, the war whoop's call all animate no more to glary he trophies of the grave, are all in. Oblivion shrouds their stary

The silent lapse, of years, tell not, His fame, who, danntiess, rushed to battle,-Time, the hear chronicler, knows not His race, whose not hade death-clubs rattle

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thort aighted man! the toil is thine, win the disay heights of danger, goal schieved, thou wilt repine, Thy heart, to calm repose, a stranger.

And thou, the child of feeling, who chance, hast wandered to hope's bower, And of the roses plucked a few, To cheer ther in the lon ly hour,-

The fragile flower of morn to bless thee; If dies, alse! and on the spot. The night-shade rises to caress thee

TOR THE SATURDAY EVENING POST

SECOND UNIVERSALIST CHURCH.

Among the churches now building in this city, the "Second Universalist Church" has been commenced, and is now rapidly progressing. No notice has hitherto been taken of it in the public prints, save barely the meeting of the stockholders to organize the Board of Managers, and the laving of the corner stone. Perfect harmany seems to prevail, not only in the building committee, but in the board of managers, the church, and all who are interested in its erection. Notwithstanding the focsin of starm has been sounded from some of the neighbouring pulpits, yet the citizens generally seem to be well disposed towards this building.

This church is sixty feet in front by eighty feet deep. It stands in the centre of the lot; of course twenty feet back from the street. The cellar is upwards of tacenty feet deep, and the ground floor is supportred by wine brick pillars. The front will be In imitation of marble with two columns and four pilasters. Back of the columns, d between the pilasters there is a recess of deven fact by thirty-in each wing of which the stairs are to lead into the galberies. The pulpit is to be in front; and the pulpit floor is to be divided into four biles, and floor flor of pews; the outward biles will the balleting the walls. There describing the walls. There rear. The whole is to be finished in Dorie grier. It is ples contemplates

for the choir of singers to be in front on a line with the pulpit, ou one or both sides, as their numbers may require. With such seconomicalisms, and such harmony as has seconomicalisms, and such harmony as has seconomical tions, and such harmony as has seconomical tions, and such harmony as has seconomical tions, and such harmony as has seconomical tions. revailed since the first organization of this church, they may charitably look for the liberal support of their fellow-citizens and should God be pleased to bless them with a judicious and faithful paster, there can be no doubt but that their church will be well filled.

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PHILADELPHIA.

Saturday, Sept. 21, 1822.

Latest from England.

The fast sailing regular packet ship Unicorn, capt. M'Keown, arrived at this port yesterday afternoon, in a short passage from Liverpool, bringing English dates to the 8th of August.

On the 6th of August, the king, in per son, proceeded to the House of Peers, to prorague parliament. His majesty in his speech to the two houses, expresses a conviction, " that the differences which had unfortunately arisen between the Court are in such a train of adjustment as to afford a fair prospect that the peace of

On the 5th ult. in the House of Comnons, Gen. Gascoyne presented a petition from the merchants of Liverpool and the woollen manufacturers of Leeds, complaining of the delay of the government in acknowledging the independence of the Republic of Colombia. Mr. Lushington said, his Majesty's ministers would do every thing which the honour, dignity, and interests of the country demanded.

The utmost distress continued in some parts of Ireland, owing to the heavy and enormous rents which are imposed on the peasantry by individuals possessing vast landed property.

The measures adopted by Parliament for the succour of the Irish people, are strongly approved of by the King.

The accounts from Madrid, state that tranquility being completely restored, the National militia, who had been encamped in the square of the Constitution, broke up, and retired to their homes, after having proceeded in great pomp to the house of the Municipality to receive the thanks of the authorities.

The death of the Captain Pacha has excited the most enthusiastic joy in the Grecian provinces; but the excesses of the Turks, on the receipt of this new disaster befalling their fleet, will check these rejoicings by a repetition of the outrages which they committed at Scio.

A Congress of Sovereigns is to be held at Vienna, this month, at which the emperors of Russia and Austria will be present in person. The Porte, it seems, has declined taking any part in this Congress, on the ground already alleged, that it has no political relations with the Christian powers which can make it accessary to conclude new treatries.

The Rhenish West India Company are engaged in a plan for the formation of an establishment at Vera Cruz, the principal port of Mexico.

Preparations are making in England for the intended journey of the King to Scotland, which was shortly to take place.

Edinborough, that although three hundred were registered at " the House of call, of men out of employment" on a Monday, not a hand could be procured three days after.

GREECE .- Accounts from Vienna of the 18th ult confirm the intelligence already received of the destruction of the Turkish fleet and the death of the Captam Pacha.—They add the following de-

"The chiefs of the Greek navy held a council at Ipsara, and decided on the plan which was terwards adopted.—They called upon all the who were willing to devote their lives for the pa-tic good; more than 200 immediately present lie good; more than 200 immediately precinced themselves, and swere on the cross to execute the precincerted enterprise, or to die gloriously. Out of these, 48 were chosen by casting lots, and received the benediction of their priests before engaging in their magnanimous design. All arrangements having been made, on the first day of the festival of Bairan, a Greek frigate and five vessels appeared, under a foreign flag, before the Turkish lone, as though to take a part in the agiocings. The 200 heroes, who passed for Englishmen and Frenchmen, were well received by the enemy, who allowed them to enter the port of Tachesmen, order to anchor in the centre of the Turkish fleet. But scarcely had they reached that position when they carried their plan into effect. In a short time five ships of the line were on fire. The Admiral's ship ran out of the harbour all in a blaze, in the hope of escaping total destruction, and run aground on the weighbouring coast of sein, where the Captain Pacha was landed, expiring. After this signal of success, the 200 self-devuted patriots retired, without having experienced any loss." The enterprise appears to have been conceived and executed in a spirit of self-devution worthy of the line at times of acceived surples. serives, and swore on the cross to execute the

retired, without having experienced my loss." The enterprise appears to have been conceived and executed in a spirit of self-devotion worthy of the locat times of ascient Graces.

A letter from Vienne repeats the account of the landing of 8000 men in Cardin from Egypt, and adds, that the Egyptam and Algarine squadron let in with 10 Greek votests, 2f of which were taken and several anale. On the 50th of Jone, a figuran was published, forbidding the sale of Christian sizes; and mather, which was insurchistly put in force, to dimension the Manachasen, below 18 and above 50 years of age.

COMMUNICATION.

Mr. D. Hewett, Teacher of the elegant and nent of Penmanship, in Philadelphia, possesses that proficiency in the writing art and peculiar felicity of communicating and simplifying its principles (the result of many years' experience) as unquestionably entitle hir rank among the first writing-masters, if not as the very first one of the United States. I am confident no one of common abilities, who will exereise a little application and attention to his judicious instructions, can fail of completely acquiring the art in an incredibly abort time. This is the unbiassed testimony of the undersigned, who has had particular experience of the excellency of D. Hewett's system of Penmanship

EDWARD EDWARDS.

Philadelphia, Nepe 17th, 1822.

Another Emperor.-The Prince Royal in Brazil, is stated to have followed the example of Iturbide, proclaiming himself "Emperor of Brazil." The official document, is said to have been received in this

Dry Segran -It is stated that the river Susque hanna has been within the former week, below the of St. Petersburgh and the Ottoman Porte, water mark of 1803, at which period the river was at the lowest ever known by the oldest inhabitants. In many places on its bed, a person might walk a mile without wetting the ankle.

Deaths during the last week.

In this city there were 93 deaths-adults 57 hildren 36. Sixteen dead of the Bilious and Re

ittent fevers. In New-York the City Inspector reports the death of 72 persons, viz 36 adults, and 36 children. Thirteen died of the yellow fever. In Baltimore, the number of deaths were 91—of these 35 died of the bilious fever.

COTTON.—Several successful experiments ap-pear to have been made this year in Pennsylvania and New-Jersey, to raise cotton in those states. A gentleman at Germantown, who planted half ar gentleman at Germanium, and May, states, that acre in his orchard on the 5th of May, states, that although it had been cultivated in unfavonrable circumstances, owing to the rough and poor state of the soil, it nevertheless grew luxuriantly, and the produce is scarcely inferior to the best upland cotton of South Carolina.

A specimen of New-Jersey cotton, may be seen at the store of B. & B. Cooper, Market street wharf, or at the garden of Wm. Hillegas, Esq Camden, where it grew .-The seeds were put into the ground in May last, and on the first of September, a part of the cotton was ripe, and fit to gather.

A writer in the Democratic Press says, the pleasing prospect enjoyed by the friends to home industry, within the last eighteen months, is now decaying. By an examination made a few days since, it is ascertained, that 350 weavers are out of employ, and from the circumstances of public affairs, there is great reason to believe, that in the course of the following winter as many more will be added to the list of idle per-As the two-thirds of this number have families, it may be fairly calculated that more than one thousand persons will be deprived of the means of subsistance, something be done to prevent the dreadful event.

AFRICAN SETTLEMENT - The Agent, at Baltimore, of the African settlement at Cape Mea-surado, appears to have received late accounts from that Colons, of a very flattering description. Houses had been built for the natives, who were employed in the cultivation of cotton, indigo, and other productions of the tropical climate. None of them were anxious to return; and harmony and climate, besides being auspicious to the growth of tea and coffee. There is a place in Cape Measu-rado, where the natives believe that the devil re-sides, and they were on that account extremely sides, and they were on that account extremely averse to a cession of the territory. They occa-sionally attend, and sacrifice a fowl, to propitiate e intended journey of the King to Scot-nd, which was shortly to take place. So great was the demand for Tailors at to his dominion in Cape Messurado. Preparations are making at Baltimore for another vessel to sail to the Colony during the present season.

Arrival of the Grampus.

Charleston, Sept. 13. The U. S. selir. Grampus, Licut. Comm Gregory, arrived last evening from a cruize, bring-ing with her a prize, the brig Palmyra, belonging to the Island of Porto Bien. The Grampus arriv-ed at St Barts on the 2d of August, and sailed with a convoy on the 8th for St. Thomas; on the 9th a convoy on the 8th for St. Thomas; on the 9th discovered a brig and a schooner between her and her convoy; the brig easne within hail, and being spoken to, answered that she wanted to board a vessel in the fleet; was told it would not be suffered; she called herself the Palmyra. The fleet arrived at St. Thomas on the 9th, and heut Gregory learnt then that the schooners Eugene, Coffin, of Boston, and Conjuster, Souther, of Georgetown, D. C. had both been plundered by the Palmyra.

The foregons left St. Thomas 14th Aug. having

The Grampus left St Thomas 14th Aug. having under her care the schoolers Velocipede and Caduceus, for Curracoa, and nest day saw a beig in classe; on the morning of the 16th saw the same classe; on the morning or the 10th saw the same brig on the weather how and gave chase to her, she hoisted English colours and then changed them to Spanish and fired a gun to windgard, and at half past 10 she hoisted a white flag at the fore-mast, and was soon found to be the Pulmara. At 20 minutes past 11, the Grampus we have au-der the lev of the brig, within pushes and lay-tenant Gregory demanded her in then the leg of the brig, within justice and superant Gregory demanded her in the sure of an a pirate; the brig answered the time demand was not understood, and upon its legislating repeated she commenced a fire upon the frampus with small arms and her carronades; the was no effectually returned that in about three uninotes and a half she gave up the combat, being a complete week besine one hilled and seven woulded and half she gave up the combat, being a cor-wreck, having one killed and seven wounde-three shot between wind and water, both is shot through, and the brig in a senking con The ery of we are sinking was made immedupon striking her flag, and hoats were despatched under the command of ficut. Voorbis to take charge of the vessel and sove her if possible—it was with great difficulty and often great exections that liculation to Voorbis and side to stop the leaks; the water was on the cabir floor, and the pumps being in a great measure weeken, he laid her over on her

to the sound side of the vessel, and by that mean saved her. The Grampus received a little injury, in her sails and rigging, but he't no mass hurt. The Palmyra was formerly called the Panchita of notorious character, and had an ermament when taken of one long brass 18 and eight 18 pound car-renades and a smart fill. robattes and a crew of so men, a min-nations and the friends of none. The ledged that the brig had robbed the Co excused their conduct by saying that t rcused their conduct by saying that those things ould not always be prevented on board a priva-

The Grampus returned to St. Thomas to her return to the United States, and elnd wounded men from the brig were sent rto Rico; licutenant Gregory sending a letter

n, arrived at St Thomas on the 25th of August One of her men recognized two of the men on board the Palmyra as part of a gang that had rob-bed the achr. Charles of Baltimore, from Port-an-Prince for New-Orleans, last winter, and he believressel were owing to the United States schr Por

poise heaving in sight.

Lieutenant Gregory has a number of affidavits on board, of the crew of the brig and of others, that prove her of being guilty of robbing vessels under false colours, Venezuelism, are and some of the affidavits are positive as to plunchered articles found on board, particularly those taken from the Coquette. She had robbed among other vessels a French brie.

sels a French brig.

The Governor and inhabitants of St Th

The Governor and inhabitants of St Thomas were extremely gratified at the success of the Grampus, and a good deal of warm feeling was raised among the people of that island at the good conduct of the American commander. Lieutenant Gregory left St. Thomas on the 28th of August, convoying his prize and the brig Washington, of Middletown, and the schooners Horatio, of Mansfield for Philadelphia, and Fame of and for Battimore. He has on board 65 prisoners and the commander of the brig exacts in Exercise. the commander of the brig, captain Evcurra. The officers and crew of the Grampus have been 28 officers and erew of the Grampus have been 28 days on guard, sleeping on deck and using the utmost vigilance to prevent a surprise from such a number of prisoners. Eleven other prisoners are

Licutenant Gregory is one of the last officers i the American service that a Spanish privateer, or indeed any other armed vessel, should attempt to trifle with. He is not to be deceived, and he un-derstands the use and application of his force whenever his duty calls for its employment,

Weekly Compendium.

FOREIGN.

Letters, confirming the account of the destruc-tion of the Turkish Admiral's flag-ship, and the death of the Gaptain Pacha, have been received at Boston.—They add, that Captain Rich of the lat-ter port was passing Scio for Smyrna at the time, and picked up the first Lieutenant and one salor, who, with four others, were all the Turkish crew that escaped. Although the intelligence of this disaster had reached Smyrna during the Holiday week, every thing passed over very quietly. week, every thing passed over very quie

In Hayti all males from 14 to 64 are required to serve as soldiers.

St. Fe, of New Mexico, is now often visited by our traders on the upper part of the Arkansas river. It is stated that there has not been any rain at the place for three years, and no complaint about it, the peo ple irrigating their fields by ditches and anals from the river del Norte, and from the streams which issue from the highlands and neighboring mountains.

The celebrated Captain Rock, as he called him self, who was so active last season in stirring the self, who was so active last season in stirring the Irish people up to outrage and massacre, has been arrested. The papers say he "appears much deand his person much altered from lying out in hedges, heaths and clifts. He had hitherto baffled hedges, heaths and cluts. He had have pursuers in the ingenuity and vigilance of all his pursuers in the counties of Limerick, Cork, and Kerry; and rather than give any of them the honour of appre hending him, he sent a flag of truce to Capt Has set, who no sooner received the deputation that hy any armed men, where Wat surrender ed, and was conveyed from thence to Riddlestow use, where he now remains until further orders.

The London Courier of the 26th July, emarks-" One thing is quite sure, that the Brazils are lost to the mother country as a colony. Whether it has been from premeditated policy, however, or is purely the result of circumstances, the issue, w have no doubt, will be, that the Prince Royal will consolidate his authority as the independent Sovereign of the Brazils."

A gentleman of this place (says the August Chronicle) has politely furnished us with the fo Chronicle) has politely furnished us with the lowing extract of a letter received by him, da Tierenaux, (freland)

"Ground," says the writer, " is of little value t present :- the farmers are all broke! Ground that we had let for 54 per annum, could not now be let for 31—and you would scarcely believe the poverty of the country :- All our great folls are flying off to France, being over bend and ears in debt."

DOMESTIC.

James Owens and John Williams, the two lads who lately robbed Dr. Fisher's store in Broadway, New-York, have been tried and sentenced to the State Prison for 14 years.

A new Jewish Synagogue was dedicated in Richmond on the 15th inst. The building, although small, is said to be elegantly finished. The ceremony was witnessed by a large assemblage of Christians.

Fiver in New Fork - The whole number of ac-tual deaths by yellow fever, up to Saturday last, is one hundred and twelve!

Health of Mobile .- The Mobile Register says, "Our sexton appears to be doing a very bad business—spades getting mislaid and rusty—hearse dusty—harness mouldy—horse idling estray—Sad times these."

Barton Harris, sen. of Rockville, offers himself a candidate for the General Assembly of Maryland: " If you choose (says be) you may vote for me-if you dont, you may let it alone." "If I'm elected, Pll send my son."

Four water spouts, resembling in appearance the lofty pillars of some splendid ed-ifice, were seen by the inhabitants of Ohio, on the 21st ult. They were visible for some length of time, a distance of 10 miles Their disappearance was followed by the falling of rain in immense torrents on the

The editor of the Perry Porester, says he been put in possession of a small water may tond, the roof of a horses month, and a roof only per, all persided into solid stone,

Menda, arrived at New York, on, Wednesday from Havanna, on her passage to lay from the const of Africa, which she left north of June, called at Barbadoca on the 17th July arrived at Jamaics the 25th Aug. Left the Backer, commanded by Mr. Hunter, at Sorra Lecter, commanded by Mr. Hunter, at Mr. Lecter, commanded by Mr. Hunter, at Mr. Lecter, commanded by Mr. Hunter, at Mr. Lecter, commanded by Mr. Hunter, c it was reported he was going in the August Capede Verd Islands during the rains. Wi Cape de Verd Islands during the rains. Whilst the Cust, the commodore lent a licutemant as 25 seamen to the Augusta, for the purpose of cruising against the slave traders, and the acceded in capturing one vessel under Swelish about, which was condensed by the Mozel Comission at Sierra Leone, it having been proved the condense of the Commission at Sierra Leone, it having been proved the condense of the Commission at Sierra Leone, it having been proved the condense of the Commission at Sierra Leone, it having been proved the condense of the Commission at Sierra Leone, it having been proved the condense of the Commission at Sierra Leone, it having been proved the condense of the Commission at Sierra Leone, it has the condense of the Commission at Sierra Leone, it has the Commission at Sierr she was in reality a Spanish ressel belong

SLAVE SHIPS.—O e of the state ressels lately cap used by the British frigate lphigenia as coast of Africa, is stated in Jamaica papers of Daly, to have been upset on her passage for a dication, and that all on board perished were two officers. 8 or 10 were two officers, 8 or 10 scarpen, and 360 st Another of these vessels, with 325 states on b and a quantity of guspowder, had a nat and a quantity of gusp-wder, had a narrow of cape from being blown up, in consequence of the ereu fixing a lighted match over the space ma-zine hatch, and then swimming ashare. It un discovered in time to prevent the intended of which

York, where a sloop of war is fitting out for a Colombian government, and attempted to the possession of and dismantle her. The object appears was to insist upon employment and is payment of higher wages. The Sherff w Sheriff, Marshals and posse consideres were there time. Several of the ring leaders were apprehe ed after the exchange of some blows. The sail mounted to 100, and appeared to have been on by some of the boarding house keepers. The leader wore an epaulet on his shoulder, and goe up quictly on the demand of the civil authority.

EMIGRATION.—A venerable elergymaninent interior tately wrote his son, that since he settle EMIGRATION.—A venerable dierryman men-necticut iately wrote his son, that since he settled in the place where he now officiates, two thomas eight hundred and thirry-seven persons had en-grated; about five hundred had died, and the pre-sent population is nine hundred. All that we members of the church at the time he was ordaed, had been dead several years; but one had was then at the head of a family, was in charge and but five living, one of whom is since dead, & that he had lived to bury his first church, and al-had force of the church, and albut four of his first congregation.

Flax.-Another machine has been is Flax.—Another machine has been as vented by Samuel Davidson, of Rome as N. Y. for dressing flax. Its whole cost, is cluding the patent right, is only forty delars. It has been tried by many of the most respectable farmers. They estimate the saving in labor at three fourths, and the saving in flax at one fifth compared. the saving in flax at one fifth, compared with the common mode; while it leaves the texture of the thread unbroken. By fic use of this machine the process of rottig may be dispensed with as it will answer for dressing the flax either with or withat

Dreadful Hail Storm.-We learn by a cottleman from Hackensack, New-Jews, that on Saturday evening between 6 and? clock, there was one of the most dreads hail storms ever known at that place.-The hail, upon an average was as large as a black walnut, and it is calculated that 10,000 panes of glass were broken in the neighborhood. On the north side of the church 146 panes glass were broken. The wind was a gale from N. W. during the fall of heil. fall of hail. The extent of this hail store was about four miles wide, and in its cours destroyed the grain, &c.

In a thunder storm on the 2d isst. to ouses in the Cote St. Charles, were street by lightning, two young women killed, as six other persons so seriously injured the it is doubtful if they will ever complete.

The rain fell in such torrents, that all the creeks and ditches, in that part of the country, were completely overflowed, 236 the bridges raised out of their places. To river Huron, rose five feet in the courses

A Cariosity .- About five weeks since, parcel of alligator's eggs, (14 or 15 in nomber) were brought to town and placed in an open keg amongst some shavings, in a exposed situation in a cooper's yard, e East Bay. On Saturday last, some agiz-tion was observed in the keg, and on it spection it was found that one of the egg that brought forth a young alligater, and that several others were on the eve of doing the like. Between that time and verterday, 10 or 12 young ones had made the appearance; and being put into a tub. water, and placed in the sun, were sporting themselves with all the life and activity usually displayed by that creature who in his appropriate element—the water-The young ones are from 4 to 6 inches length; the eggs were about the size those of a turkey .- Charleston Courier.

How to kill the II-I!-A young aged 15 years, in Westerly (R. I.) oneds last week while going to pasture after hi cows, had occasion to pass through a where he discovered on a tree, at some d tance from the ground, a large and furied told his parents that he had seen the Deri His father promised his son a quarter of dollar if he would kill him. 'The boy to ed with all haste to the woods, where again found the aforesaidanimal. Havin to rest his gun upon, he fired, and dew fell a Panther, weighing one hundred an forty pounds, which he quickly despate

Literary .- The following curious adve tisement was posted in a window in the town of Eton.

New Tragedy.—The Quarterly Revision July announces as nearly ready for lication, Werner; or the inheritance, drama in 5 acts, by the Right Hun. Le

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SAVASKAR, Sept 10.

The first Generalle, B. C. dated August Slat, which are first these gentlemen had passed through that place on their way to the North Carolina line, the purpose of actting the dispute existing between the mound that they were to fight on the

sore receiving the above intelligence, a letter his resched town, dated the 1st mat, which informs on that the day previous to the meeting, Col Cumming was arrested in North Carolina. "Whether the suspends the duel, or not," adds the writer, is inspectant. They may yet meet in S. Carolina, or Tenuessee." The arrest may auspend the duel; have date say, it will take place. RALEIGH, N. C. Sept. 13.

RARKIGH, N. C. Sept. 13.

Rheromes our painful duty to recite one of the
med distressing accurrences that ever happened
is this city the particulars of which, from the
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the On Freday night, the 9th inst an altereation of place between Mr. James Boylon and
Beland Hainds, at the Bar room of the latter,
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holds before he fill, and instantly expired. h before the neck. (apparently innicised by a dirk or a kell.) where he fell, and instantly expired. Well was secured in joil until the morning, when he executioned, and again committed to stand he milet our next Superior Court.—Star.

PORTLAND, Sept. 8.

Increasing to Parchauers—A short time since, at a phote Sale in this town, a person purchased a saider of articles—a part of which he refused to take. This not being deemed just and equitable, he de Authorier they were sold on his account, sells was called on for damages, which he reducers. As action was commenced, and the data per. As action was commenced, and the

control spirite resterdly morning, at the con-control spirite resterdly morning, at the con-ser 22 m and Patt streets, Old Town, by dis-charges a baded pictol into his head. An inquest would on his bady by Lambert Thomas, Esq. by some a paper was found on the deceased, con-taint in reasons for the adoption of this dreadforce in reasons for the adoption of this dread follows. Extreme powerty and a consciousness on is not of not being able to support his wife self-iden, were the chief causes which prompt-ed into the deed.

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Morfolds, Sept. 13.
To Werchewart Case — On Wednesday, came in Superior Court of Law, holden for the most of Norfolk, the trial of Joseph Lwis, charge of six it mucies of a free man of colour, called list. It seems that Lewis, believing himself and the henced, called on a Mrs. Evans, of Ports rand, at a, to the serious annoyance of the weak-er set of society, has pretended to the gift of se-col cipit, and was a great teller of fortunes.— Septe him to understand, that Bass was the one Stepne has to understand, that has was the one useful richel them, and under that impression lengt detherately home, from thence to Buss's hose, and there are ceremonic, shot him down her black—and it came out on trial, that after the fed was done, so far from repenting it, he, agoult occasions, publicly acknowledged it, and saille through do the like again." The evidence himmark blackers, it was out of the power becomet bly clear, it was out of the power if wile counsel to save him from a verdict of refers years confinement in the penitentiary, and refink he may consider himself comparatively here, that the humanity of the jury saved him

from the gibbet.

We are gratified to learn, that his honour Judge Reker, issued a bench warrant against this me which of Endor," and upon her apprehense, and not being able to find securities for he poliblections, she was committed to juil, where, to manne, she would not have been at present, the besidt in divination extended so far as to find become dicting. We learn that the grand feel become do tiny. We learn that the g

Harford, (Con) Sept 16 We may to its novely in this state, and the mentale of the cenne, excited considerable interval in a trial before the sunction court in this com Transday and Friday of last week. Three Press viz. Melissa Phillips, James Andrus, and Hint, were indicted for a robbery committed feperson of a Mr. Hayden, of Torrington, in the claus a little north of this city. It appears for the testing on the this city is a second of the complainant, and the complainant, As recomes since, entired him into a by-path, who he was seized by two men, who were sup-similar to the her accomplices, and plundered of size \$50 in each, and notes and other valuable. Seems a much larger amount. The evidence, for the above named persons were the perpetra-ies of the company of the persons and the company of a crime, was circumstantial, though of there is strong as to induce the jury to return tente of pailty. The court has not as yet passes smoot the foundament by statute, is confinement a league for a term not exceeding access years.

the Pongikeepsie Journal of Wednesday last, in, that during Saturday night and the early not Smilay, great numbers of the Fish died for there's mili pond, in that village. This thera's mili pond, in that village. This send someworks is set posed to be owing to the mean drought, the Falkill, which feeds the bod, hear, inner than it has been known for a may tears, assumed that the water in the radius remained almost entirely stagnant for man arcks. It is supposed that the fish which had almost entirely stagnant for man arcks. It is supposed that the fish which had a discounted in several thousands, principle to kers and pike, some of which were from the 13 meles in length.

The Mobile Register states that "a pi-wiral captain, well known at Pensacola, is said to have been taken lately off the d llavance, united and sent a deputation he American officer, for the ransom of de prisoner-but it was indignantly refus-

a found mardered on the 10th of Aucon, within afteen miles of Vincennes, Il-The marderer was afterwards apbecame of James M Kinno. He was taken to the grave of the deceased, where he sale a full confession, and stated that he tas induced to kill Boyd, to prevent him fasturning States' evidence. It appears bey were both counterfeiters, and had a farrel about the division of the counterfeit way, when M'kinney, taking the opporof the deceased being asleep, put a end to his existence by shooting him the head with a pistol.

A remost pretailed in London on Tuesresing. (July 30) that two gentlemen itself independent, a subscription soled from Havre to Mexico, with a country, preparatory to the comment of a diplomatic corresponsite that country and France.

The actual communing members of the Methodist Episcopal Church in the United States, are computed at 297,000; and adding to these the junior members of Me-thodist families, the congregation is sup-posed to amount to more than a million of souls. What an increase of a religious de-nomination whose first chapel in the Unit-ed States was founded in the year 1769!

A Western editor having about 17 or 20 columns, of his paper occupied by adver-tisements, apologizes for further postpon-ing some editorial articles which were prepared a few weeks ago, and promies to insert them 'as early as possible.'

The child of a man in Sangerville, Penobscot county, in Maine, strayed away from her home on the 4th of June last; and from the circumstance that search was made by a great number of persons in various directions, for six or seven days after, without effect, no doubt was entertained of the loss of the child, which it was supposed some wild beast had devoured.

Early in August, two months after the loss of the child, it was assertained that a person in Hallowell, 80 miles distant from Sangerville, who is supposed to be a little deranged, had a child, with him, which answered the description of the lost child. This child was sent to Sangerville, but could not be recognized, with certainty, to be the child lost, even by the bereaved parents; and perhaps it never could have been ascertained, but for the circumstance that this child singled out her mother and her grand-mother from among the surrounding

One of the most extraordinary cases of vellow fever of the present season, is that of Mr. Geo. G. Warren, of New-York .-He left his boarding house in Broadway on the afternoon of the 21st of Aug. and arrived at Boston on the 23d. He sickened there the 3d inst. thirteen days afterwards, and died on the 9th.

Material Curiosity.—Large quantities of live clams the shells of which are stated to be of a greenish cast, and almost as transparent as glass, are stated to have been found last week in the summit level of the Eric Canal, while removing the earth which had been deposited there by the late freshet. This, it appears, is no uncommon occurrence; several beds of clams having been found last spring in si-

snake, of the striped kind, was killed by Mr. John Shed of this town, a few weeks since, in Westbrook, from which more than seventy smaller ones were taken.

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HEALTH OF NEW YORK.

Thirteen cases of Fever were reported by the Physicians on Tuesday last-four cases on Wed. nesday-seven cases on Thursday-yesterday there were eight cases reported.

It is stated that there are sixty-two cases of feve on board the British frigate Iphigenia, just arrived at New-York from Jamaica via Havana, and now at anchor in the Bay.

The Manhattan, Crocker, from Liverpool, wa announced as being below at New-York, vesterday morning. She sailed the same day with the ship Unicorn, M'Kcown, arrived at this port.

The Saturday Mails.

NEW-YORK, Sept. 19. The ship Elizabeth, captain Delano, arrived this forenoon in 48 days from London, brings London dates to the 1st of August, one day later than by the Packet ship William Thompson. We are indebt-ed to the editors of the Daily Advertiser, for the New Times of the 1-t of August.

Letters and papers from Paris had been received at London, which still left the news from Spain in obscurity. On the 17th and 18th of July, the disturbances and revolutionary movements continued. news from the Provinces daily became more and more alarming to the Constitutionalists, and the King is reported to have issued a decree for raising twenty-five this extraordinary prinament, the increasing troubles in Catalonia. The Municipality had issued a proclamation to the militia, dvising them to retire to their homes, which however had not its desired effect, they refusing to march off until justice had

been executed upon the guilty.

New scenes of riot and bloodshed were anticipated at Madrid on the night of the 18th, when it was said, that the sabre and hammer would be freely used. The Con-

ham to have been taken lately off the march of Cuba, by an United States armed stitutionalists are reported to have cut the throats of the merchants of Havanna, united and sent a deputation with a tender of ten thousand dollars to American officer, for the ransom of prisoner—but it was indignantly refus—a man named James Boyd, alists, commanded by Azara and the Pasals and murdered on the 10th of Autor. The engagement continued for three tor. The engagement continued for three hours, and terminated in the defeat of the former. The cities of Cadiz, Valencia, Carthagena, Alicant, and Corunna, had declared themselves independent, until the government should adopt measures capable of restoring the tranquillity of the kingdom

Gen. Morillo had personally taken the political government of the prevince of Madrid, and all the officers and subalterns of the guard, who had been employed in the house of the king and princes, had been dismissed.

As soon as the city of Cadiz had declared itself independent, a subscription was immediately opened to provide for the temporary wants of the new Republic, and the sum of 60,000 hard dellars was placed in

hall are again in trenty with the Artists, who om-ducted the last display of Fire Works; intending very shortly to give snother Grand Exhibition. maint of the Siege of Tripoli, the Folls of Ningara, many other new and brilliant pieces. particulars will be laid before the public in a few

DRAMATIC SUMMARY.

PRUNE STREET TREATRE.—The performances for the season, commenced at this Theatre on These day evening. The interior of the building has un-dergone considerable repairs, and such accessions made to the company as it is expected will meet the approbation of those who are fund of patronis-ing dramatic representations.

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WALNUT STREAT—The Circus continues to afford an unexampled display of large assemblages.
The prevailing desire to visit this favorite place
of resort has seldom been equalled in our city—
Although nearly the same performances are re
anted each evening, every part of the house it pation when produced, will amply repay the ex-pence and difficulty of getting it up.

Baltinous.—The celebrated Charles Matthews,

BALTIMORE.—The celebrated Charles Matthews, comedian, and Mrs. Entwistle, formerly of the New-York stage, have been engaged at the theatre here, which is to open on Monday next. The Baltimore American gives the following extract of a letter from a gentleman in Philadelphia: "However exalted an opinion you may have formed of Mr. Matthews, I will guarantee his answering your highest surgestations. Me commences the your highest expectations. He commences season in Baltimore, as I am informed, with great exhibition of "The Trip to Paria." prepared to see an extraordinary man. He play-ed his entertainment forty nights each season for five years, and this season was the second in pro-fit and fashion. The power of one man to keep audiences together in this way for so long a time,

audiences together in this way for so long a time, it without example. The report in circulation some time since, of the intended visit of Mr. Braham to the U States is totally unfounded."

Bosrox —The corps at the City Theatre, Washington Garden, closed their summer campaign on the 14th inst, and the Boston Theatre opened on Monday, with the comedy of the Soldier's Daughter—Frank Heartall, Mr. Barrett, who is engaged for six nights—Widow Cheerly, Mrs. Waring, from the London and Liverpool Theatres. Mr. Dickson, the manager, has been in England for some time past culisting recruits. Mr. and Mrs. Duff are no longer attached to the company.

IKCEMOND.—The Theatre at this place will be opened the ensuing season, under the direction of

opened the ensuing season, under the direction of Mr. Caldwell, of the New-Orleans theatre.

Maccabees .- A Tragedy founded on the Maccabees has been produced with success on the Parisian stage. The death of Ali Pacha of Janina has already furnished materials for a drama with these expert play-

A private letter from London mentions that Mr. and Mrs Barnes, the long favourites of the New-York boards, arrived there too late for an engagement previous to the closing of the Drury Lane and Govent Garden Theatres; but that Mrs. B. was playing at Cheltenham, a celebrated watering place, to crouded houses of fashionables—and that Mr., Barnes had engaged for the next season at Drury Lane Theatre.

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On Thursday evening last, by the Reverend Dr. Brodhead, Mr. SIMON PROBASCO to Miss HARRIET PAUL, both of the Northern Liberties.

On Wednesday evening, by the Right Reverend Bishop White, JAMES COLEMAN, E.g. of Lancaster county, to Miss HARRIET, daughter of Mr. G. B. Dawson, of this city.

On the 4th inst. st Camden, N. J. by Josiah Atkinson, Esq. Mr. EDWARD RALPH, of Germantown, Pa to Mrs. ELIZA LUSHBY MCUTCHEN, formerly of this city.

At Wilkesbarre, Penn. on the 14th inst. b At Wilkenbarre, Frant, on the Land Market Rev Mr. Sitgreaves, CHARLES WHEKLER, Esq. of Philadelphia to Mass ELIZA BOWMAN, daughter of the late Samuel Bowman, Esq. of the

former place.

At Kitrouchtree, England, Mr. W. Bnown, At Kitrouchtree, England, Mr. W. England, Miss Jans Munpoen, after a courtship of 50 years! Their united ages, including that of their son, (an early pledge of their love and fidelity,) amounting to 200 years.

DIED.

Last evening, at half past 7 o'clock, after a short illness, JOSE'H REGLI. On Sunday morning, 15 h mst. Mr. GEORGE APPLE, aged 49. On Sunday afternoon, Mr. THOMAS BAR-

NETT, sen. aged 67.
On the evening of the 13th inst. Mr. JOSEPH

C. BUZBY, for many years a respectable Book-

Seller of this city.
On Monday last, Mr. GEORGE SHRIVER. On Monday last, after a short but severe illness,

of Colour.

On Saturday evening, the 14th inst. JACOB FITLER. Esq. aged 70.
On the evening of the 14th inst. Mr. THOMAS WHITACAR, cabinet-maker, aged 38.
On the 15th inst. CHARLES C. BROWNE, aged 23, son of Aquila A. Browne, Esq.
On Thursday afternoon, Esq.

On the 15th mat CHARLES C. BROWN No. 823, son of Aquila A. Browne, Esq.
On Thursday afternoon, Mrs. ANN KEYSER, aged 66, widow of Benjamin Keyser
On Saturday, the 14th inst. at Salem, N. J. Mrs.
SUSAN DENNIS, wife of Henry Dennis of that

place
At Germantown, on Saturday morning, Dr. AN
DREW E. HANCKEL.

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II As to congratulate his numerous Patrons on the very extraordinary progress of his pupils, proving to a demonstration the complete success of his peculiar mode of instruction in those indispensable brauches of polite education, Drawing and Painting. He will produce from his pupils thany instances of improvement from three months' tuition that will challenge competition with any others, taught by the usual method in twelve months; and when the extreme lowness of his terms is taken into consideration, he confidently anticipates a still further extension of public patronage. He hege to state he is now forming his winter classes for Ladies and Gentlemen, and requests an early application, as, after the classes are filted, he will be unable to extend his instructions.

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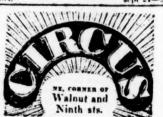
Saloon of Appollo, Sign of the Declaration of Independence, N. E. car-ner of Seventh and South Streets. S. E. WARWICK,

RESPECTFULLY informs the lovers of Harmony, that he has recommenced his PREE AND EASY, and will continue open for the season on the evenings of Monday, Wednesday and Saturday.

turday.

MR. MCLEARY having returned to this city, will attent, and in addition to his numerous collection of Original Comic Songs, will occasionally introduce a variety of admired sketches, from

Several gentlemen of distinguished vocal talents, have expressed their intention of attending, and Mr. Warwick pledges himself every exertion will be made to render this establishment worthy of



THIS EVENING, Sept. 21, The performance will commence with HORSEMANSHIP by the whole Troop. lown, Mr. Yesmu

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, viz. Messes. Yeaman, Carnes, Rogers, Roper c.—Clown, Mr. Yeaman. Mr. Champlin, the celebrated Black Wire per former, will go through an elegant display of Slack Wire performances, and exhibit a great variety of astonishing Equilibriums, such as walking, turning, going through hoops in various ways, &c.

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ning with families, to the boxes 25 cents.

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Law. "Not long upo a handbill was stuck to be headed " Mayor iner." It related metal Registrate, who was somehow or

nacioni.—As a Peruvian, who was involved in debt, was walking the with a very melancholy air, one of cataintance asked him why he was so whit— Alas! said he, 'I am in a of insolvency.' 'Well,'said his friend, hat is the case, it is not you, but your fors who ought to wear a woful coun-

leaging a Jury .- An Irish colone! the defendant, was informed by his that if there was any one of the whom he had any personal objection might legally challenge them.—

and so I will, replied the son of they do not bring me off hand-I will challenge every man of

A HEAVY LOAS.

please dealer, met 3-, in the arrest one dry
and the following conversition enused:

ps.leck deplorably sad—what is the mat

in you?

Oh! I am the unluckiest dog slive—I am alpulsed—I have lost 50. this morning.

Now, bow man, I never knew you had so
h to lose !

P. Oh, it is always my luck, slways unfortunate a heavy loss, a dead loss.

S. (sympathetically) But how happened it?
P. Why, last week, I bought a volume of plates a sale for 40s; and as they were in the way of Lord G.—'a collection, I offered them to him. He appointed to call this morning—I went—his Lording was engaged, and I sat down in the anti-most. I had resolved to put a good 5/ profits on, said began looking over the pictures, that I might me where to insist on their value. It struck me that they looked better than before, and I determined to ask 10/4 or them!—Well, sir, I waited, they looked better than before, and I deter-med to ask 10% for them!—Well, sir, I waited, waited, 'till almost tired, and I said to mysell ron't waste my time so long for nothing, for any real in Christendom,—Pil ask 13%!—Another if hone passed, and I got so mad, that I swore inspect I'd ask 30, and I had made up my mind this when I was called in. His Lordship was in desperate good humour, and behaved to hind(y, but when be inquired the price, I plumped it at fifty passed?!

S. And so by your greediness you lost your

P. No, d-n it; he gave me a cheque for the somey in a moment without baggling-I might not as easily have got a hundred-but I am altern unlucky! !- A THER TALE.

INTERESTING TO FARMERS. If so now sufficiently certain, that the liorse botts grubbs, by which so many horses are annually estroyed, are preduced from eggs or nits, which standard chiefle in the lawle mark surface

are deposited chiefly in the inside moist surface of the tongue, and are from thence conveyed with ford into the stomech.

Any person who chuses may reduce it to experiment for himselt. In the season for it, let a few hairs be clipped, having those nits adhering to them, moisten the inside of the hand by the application of a little spittle, and close it upon the nits, and he will find them hatched in a few seconds.

It is therefore recommended, to be careful to remove these eggs by scraping them off with a knife, or washing them off with an infusion of to-bacon, every third day throughout the season in

which they are deposited.

If this be done, there is no doubt but the description that is made by this lateful insect may be completely prevented.

The eggs are deposited on the fore part of the knee, and back part of the shoulder of the lorse, by a certain apecies of figs. The fly is called account of the formers of four or five days.

Then this righted, the slightest application of the horse, that is, the insect the first form. At this time, if the torque of the horse, that is, the insect the first form. At this time, if the torque of the horse, thurly the eggs, its little door (operation) in theorem open, a small active worm is provided the first form.

American Farmer. the Most farmers understand the method any order wine by putting about nine gallons for the standy into a new barrel, and then filling a well-strained, late made cider, and banglisht. The Providence Journal says that these will keep sweet many years, and that when cider is acaree it may be a searced as a substitute, by diluting it with them cider is plenty, a supply for a scarce can be laid up in this way. -Most farmers understand the metho

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REYMBORG & HAGEDORN, No. 41 Ches-nut, Philadelphia, has on hand and offers or sale, all kinds of Clarified Yellow and White Manufactured QUILLS, from \$2 50 to \$25 the

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Instantaneously and without fain, even where all the known applications have tailed to afford relief. S. MILFORD, Dentist,

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enable the patient to chew with the teeth that were
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OF superior quality, for sale by RICHARDS JOHNSON, No. 31, Market street. Also for sale as above a large and general assortment of good BLANK BOOKS, PAPER, STATIONARY, &c. which together with a large and ke, which together with a large stock of SCHOOL and MISCELLANEOUS BOOKS, will be sold at Courf and Merchant's Account Books ruled to order and bound to any pattern.

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July 6—tf

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june 15—1f

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WAYER, a Lady to instruct the pupils in empedidary, rog-work, &c. Apply to M. DRAN, as hore.

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THE Subscriber offers himself as a candidate
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ble terms. Prompt attention will be paid to all orders which he may be favoured with, and packed in the most careful manner july 13-if

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JOSEPH HAWKINS.

The subscriber having the most implicit confidence (from his knowledge of the efficacy of the aforesaid Medicines,) feels no hesitation in recommending them to the publi

Richard Jordan,

Druggist and Apothecary, N. W. corner of 8e and and Christian streets. july 6-3m

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usedit. For sale by THOMAS S. ANNERS, Sole Agent for the proprietor, No. 141 Chesaut street. A liberal discount made to those who buy to sell-gain. Also a choice assortment of PERFUMERY aug 3-6m

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may 25—6m

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All bears must be past paid.

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for the Winchester District.
He also attends the Bars of Hagers-Town, Marained, and Chanbershore. Beauty of Counties of Chancery,

ryland, and Chambersburg, Pennsylvania, Com mon Pleas and Supreme Courts. June 15—1f

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JOHN SIMMONS. neral election. 7th mo. 30-tB

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TO THE PUBLIC.

TOTHE. PUBLIC.

THE subscriber after having received such a ample stare of public patronage, would be wanting in something more readily conceived that appressed, did he not express his gratitude on the occasion. He therefore most respectfully returns his sincere thanks to all for the favours received. and trusts by his future exertions to merit a con-tinuance of public approbation. In the Union Ca-nal Lottery, 16th class, which has just closed, the following capital prizes were sold and paid at his

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